Military Records.

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"The military record of a man has nothing to do with this race. I am in this contest not for money, but because I know my record will stand the test."

Captain Wise referred to Judge Christian and others to substantiate his qualifications, and, returning to Colonel Anderson, he said:

"If he desires to match his military record against mine, I am ready. I was shot through my body at the head of a Virginia regiment. I am ready, too, on the score of legislation. If he has served his people in the Legislature for two terms, I served mine in the Congress of the nation for twelve years.

"So I say, my fellow-citizens, if it were necessary, I would not fear to put my public record against that of Colonel Anderson or Colonel anybody else."

Captain Wise was cordially greeted by Colonel Anderson, who came in while the former was speaking.

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Colonel Anderson was next introduced and was warmly received. He defended his public record, and in so doing declared: "I say to you, that I dare to set my public record before you beside that of any other man, even though it be Captain George D. Wise. It is not a question of what we have done; it is a question of what we can do, and I dare say, even in the teeth of Hon George D. Wise, that I will faithfully represent the people in the position I ask.

"My friend declares that I have been in practice for twenty years and have not had eriminal experience. I beg to remind you that after fifty years of practice he comes back and desires to begin again at the beginning."

Colonel Anderson went into some detail as to his experience with criminal cases, and turning to Captain Wise said: "May I ask of my friend, why after fifty years of active and distinguished service he desires this office? Can it be possible that his practice is so small that he desires the position for the compensation?"

#### Legislative Career.

"I do not desire to be elected because. I did my duty in the street car strike," he continued. "I am seeking the position because I am sure I will fill it faithfully and according to my best judgement.

Colonel Anderson reviewed his legislative career at some length, and on this he was roundly cheered. He denounced the statements of certain people that he had not acted fairly in the street car strike as hase, deliberate and slanderous, and here Captain Wise interrupted to say that he was not referring to Colonel Anderson, but to the editorials in the News Leader.

"I desire this office," said Colonel An-

derson, but to the editorials in the News Leader.

"I desire this office," said Colonel Anderson, "because I want to overcome the base and slanderous attacks which have been made against my character. Standing in the presence of my people and my God, I declare that I did my duty as I saw it in the street car strike."

"If I was guilty of the unmanly conduct attributed to me by those who have sought to injure my good name, why is it that the Judge of the Hustings Court and the Commonwealth's attorney have not brought me to justice?

"You must etter believe them derelict in their pathic staty; or you must hold me guiltless of these base and slanderous charges.

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"Even though the courts could not reach me, had my conduct been unsoldierly, it would have been the duty of the Governor to have ordered that I be tried by a court martial, and when you pay heed to these vile slanders against me, you assume that these faithful and distinguished officers have not done their duty."

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Colonel Anderson was often interrupted with applause, and it is evident that his speech made a good impression.

Mr. George E. Wise was the next speaker. He advocated his claims for Commonwealth's attorney, and made a speech which was brief, and free from personal references to his opponents.

Mr. Wise said he had had twelve years of experience in the criminal practice, and he was sure he was equal to the duties of the position.

When Mr. Wise had concluded, the chairman announced that the programme was ended, and that the next meeting would be held on May 27th.

President Minor stated that owing to the absence of Collector Cunningham, Mr. W. A. Crenshaw, his competitor, would not speak.

Bring Labor to South.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA, May 13.—To meet the demand for more labor in this State, the rallroads entering Alabama have concluded an arrangement to establish an immigration and industrial burent here, which will co-operate with the State authorities and the various industrial and commercial bodies with a view of bringing desirable immigrants to the State.

### Twenty-two Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
BUDAPEST, ITUNGARY, May 13.—
Twenty-two miners were killed to-day by a premature explosion during blasting operations in the Allmasy coal mine at Jascicza.

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If you want to look bright-cheerful-successful-our new Negligees will start you right.

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Macon, Va.

### O. H. Berry & Co.

## **RUSSIA AWAITS**

the hope that all will be quiet to-morrow, the hope that all will be quiet to-morrow, as far as St. Petersburg is concerned, admit the possibility of disorders. At the same time, they insisted to the Associated Press that if blood is spilled, the responsibility must rest on those who deliberately provoke it.

Elaborate precautions have been taken. The garrison of the city was further reinforced during the week, and a large detaction of Do Cossacks arrived to-

### HERALDS BIG BATTLE?

Japanese Movement Similar to That Which Preceded the Struggle at Mukden.

GADGETADANA, MANCHURIA, May 13.—As before, the battle of Mukden, the Japanese apparently are endeavoring to roll back the Russian left, which, as then, is pushed far southward. The Russians advancing in three columns and driving in the Japanese reached and held Dangu Pass, but since May 6th, they have been subjected to a constantly increasing pressure and flerce night attacks. The Japanese in the centre, have withdrawn a little to the line at Machanize and Madiapu, three miles south of Changtu Station.

Station.

A Russian cavalry detachment advancing along the Liao River west of Fenghuchshieng, found the whole of the region of Daliache and Siliaohe swarming

with trained bands of Chinese bandlts under Japaneso officers acting in conjunction with small detachments of Japanese dragoons with machine guns who offered such effective resistance that the Russians were compelled to return without having attained their objective. During the past three days, a heavy hurricane more violent than that during the Mukden battle, has prevalled. The temperature is uncomfortably warm and the air is full of dust.

### WARSHIPS SIGHTED.

Seventeen Vessels Seen Near the Entrance of Vanfong Bay.

HONG KONG, May 13 .- Seventeen war ships were sighted during the evening of May 10, twelve miles off the Three Kings Rock, near the entrance of Vantong Bay.

SAICON, COCHIN-CHINA, May 13.— Nothing has been heard here of the movements of Admiral Rojostvensky's fleet since May, when the Russians left Vanfong Bay.

### STEAMER STRUCK MINE.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, May 13—The British steamer Sobralense, bound from New Chwang to Kobe, struck a mine off Port Arthur yesterday and sank immediately. Boats from Port Arthur rescued all the Russians aboard. It is believed that the steamer was inside the zone that ships have been warned to avoid.

LONDON, May 13.—A dispatch to Lloyds from New Chwang says twenty-eight of the passengers and crew of the British steamer Sobralense were drowned. Boats from Port Arthur saved sixty of those who were on board the steamer .

### VIRGINIA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Eleven Games Are Listed for the Season's

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 13.— Thomas P. Bryan, of Richmond, Va., manager of the University of virginia foot-ball team, has completed his schedule manager of the University of Virginia foot-ball team, has completed his schedule of games for next fall. It calls for eleven games and is regarded as heavier than usual, Georgetown and Bucknell having been added in the place of Pennsylvania. Virginia was unwilling to cancel the date with the Navy in order to play the Quakers. This decision seems to have been wise, owing to the fullness of the schedule. The annual Thanksgiving Day contest with the University of North Carollina, for the championship of the South, will be played this year in Norfolk, Richmond, on the other hand, gets the Carlisio Indian game, the martest of the season. This contest is set for Horse Show week, and will no doubt draw a large crowd Norfolk will also have an opportunity of witnessing a stiff gridron contest during her Horse Show week, when Virginia willine up against Bucknell for the first time in her foot-ball history. In 186 Bucknell captured the game with the Hedskins by the decisive score of 16 to 0. All college is rejoicing at the renewal of athletic relations with Georgetown, and the contest with the Biue and Gray on November 11th next should witness the exodus of practically the entire Virginia student body to Washington. One week after the Georgetown game Virginia's plays the Naval Cadets.

M. T. Cooke, the brilliant young tackte of last year's cleven, will capital, the 1966 team, and W. C. (Kingl Cole will be head coach. Mr. Cole, it is hoped, will be aided in his work by some of Virginia's old graduates. Mr. Cole comes from Michigan, where he played tackle and half-back in 1901-02. He coached Marieta College (Ohio) in 1963, and was Mr. Yost's first assistant and right hand man at Michigan he 1994.

ber 30-St. John's College (Md.) September 30-St. John's College (Md.) tt Charlottesvile. October 7-Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina at Charlottes-

October 14-Carlisle Indians at Rich mond, Va.

October 21-Bucknell at Norfolk, Va.

October 21-Davidson College at Charoctober Zi-Davidson College at Char-lottesville.
November 4-Virginia Polytechnic Insti-tute at Charlottesville.
November 11-George

tute at Charlottesville.
November 11—Georgetown at Washington D.C.
November 18—Navy at Annapolis.
November 25—William and Mary College at Charlottesville.
November 30—North Carolina at Norfolk.

## **NEW ATLANTA STATION**

ppening of the new union passenger sta about fifty thousand persons accepting the invitations of the railroads to be preent. Music was rendered by the Sixteenth United States Regiment Band.

The station ranks among the best in the country. The building proper is constructed of ferro concerte and steel, and is handsomely conbellished with Georgia marble. It is fitted up with all modern conveniences.

tracks and is 765 feet long. The building and shed cover thirteen acres. The station cost \$1,60,000, and has been in cours of construction about twenty menths. The Southern, the Atlanta and West Point and the Central of Georgia are the railroads which will use the station. After midnight to night trains on these roads will regularly enter the new station.

### BREAK MUD PIES.

Richmond Gun Club Has Enjoyable Afternoon.

There was a good crowd of shooters to face the traps yesterday at the regular Saturday shoot of the Richmond Gun Club. Sixteen faced the traps and shot until darkness stopped

Three men tied for high gun honors, "Pigeon John," Robinson and Anderson, each breaking 43 out of 50. In the shoot Martin was an easy winner, breaking 25 straight.

The weekly medal went to Robinson, 22 out of 25.

The club was honored by the presence of two trade representatives, Mr. Lee, missionary for the Winchester Arms Company, and Captain A. W. Dulbray, of the Parker Broatmantfacturers of guns.

The many friends of Captain A. W. Dulbray will regret to learn of his having to spend two weeks in a hospital before he leaves Richmond. Captain Dulbray is a noted live 

"Pigeon John" She
Robinson, Geo. C.
Anderson, J. A.
Sanford, E. W.
"Winchester, W. S."
Tignor, Jas.
Fultz.

### GAME WARDENS ACTIVE.

Policeman Required to Give Up Partridge Caught in Street.

It is a very rare thing that a game warden has occasion to "call down" an officer of the law. Their service is usually

officer of the law. Their service is usually in the field or around the depot watching smuggled game during the open season. However true this be, Deputy Game Wardens J. A. Anderson and Willam Lynham were both very busy yesterday morning in their efforts to liberate a quali in the possession of a policeman of the First District.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning the officer while on his beat at Eleventh and Main Streets saw a partridge filt across the street and down in the arca of O. H. Berry & C., store, in a few seconds the policeman and "Bob White" under arrest Just then Deputy Game Warden Anderson came in sight and asked the blue coat what he had hiding in his hands. He ropled he had just caught the quali and intended to carry it home to his little girl. The warden told him it was unlawful to have in his possession a quali during the closed season. The policeman said he knew the law and no one could make him release the Bob White, as he wanted the bird for a pet for his little girl. The warden told him, and leisurely walked, to the station to reported the matter to Warden Lynham, who called on the officer about the time he had turned ever to take the second nap. His wife was folt to call him at such an hour, but the warden was in carnest, for the two deputies were out for business.

"Bob White" was at once liberated, and

Lines on the Burial of General Fitzhugh Lee.

Hush, 'tis the muffled, deep sobs of a drum; Silence, let every voice instant be dumb, Lo, where the marshalled ranks mournfully come.

Look, O my countrymen, see where they trenda

We honor, we honor, we honor our dead Beautiful pageAnt of sorrow and woe, Mournfully grand in grief, solemnly slow Yield we to God him we kept from the

Yield we to God him we kept from the foe.

This was our last great chief, Low, in our bitter grief Bow we the head.
Into eternity, Unto the Father, we Yield up our great, loved Lee, See—he is dead.
Softly the bands all play, softly and sad, Oh, but the beautiful music they had Once, when the gay, sharling trumpets went mad. Is this the end of his soldierly trust? A riderless steed and a casket of dust! Lord, God of Battles, we acknowledge Thee just.

A riderless steed, with a sword in its sheath;
A sign and a symbol; a banner, a wreath; And the master ahead with his trappings of death.

Mute, pitiful mourner, O riderless steed. We look to thy saddle, its story we read, And our sorrowful hearts in their agony bleed.

And a beautiful banner, long furled, is unspread.

And its stars and its bars flutter down

Softly the tolling hell
Sounds on the ear;
Him, whom we loved so well,
Heeds not the dismal knell,
Hears not the brazen bell
Clanging so clear;
Wrapt with eternal spell,
See death, grim sentinel.

Guard the bier. Sadly: O sad we move, sadly and slow Blow, mournful trumpeters, mournfull

High, on thy towering car, chieftain, lead on, Life's last, dark victory, lo: Shou-hast

breast; What though of South or North, what though of West-He loved, he loved you all, we loved

Simply earth's gentleman, only a man.
Oh. kinsmen in sorrow, oh, brethren all,
Follow, we follow, all follow the pall
Of him who, to summons brief, answers

Lo, where he lies at rest on his last bed See, he hath passed us now, horne of We follow, we follow, we follow our dead

Let the low music roll, muffled drum

The the low music roll, muffled drums beat;
This, our solemnity, filling the street, Moves to the tread of a multitude's feet. The bands of the vanguard are lost in the hum.

Of the tramp of the soldier, the roll of the drum,
And the regiments pass and the regiments come And the bands, ever walling

ing in pain, With a tortuous yearning an And the flags flytter forth and are idle

And the mouning procession

and the regiments pass with their ban-ners outspread. And the regiments come with their martial tread—

Halt! 'tis a muffled boom-Let the gun: roar:1
Safe is our chieftain now, gone on before
With his bivouacs pitched on the echoles

unit nis bivouacs pitched on the echoles, shore.
Unfurl the Southern Cross, once let her wave,
Spread all her heart all her beauty bare, blighted,

Spread all her beauty bare, blighted, yet brave;
Lee would salute his flag over the grave Undo her sliken folds, let her bars fall, She was his loved and lost, dearer than all.
Drape we the thirteen stars over the pall. And as for Old Glory, the splendid and free,
Long, long may she wave o'er the land and the sea,
While our Washington's flag guards the ashes of Lee.
And here 'mid our guns, with that banner outspread,
The troops are in motion, the regiments tread.

tread.
And we honor, we honor ou dead.
Thus, in our bitter grief,
Honor we Lee,
He whom, to summons brief,
Eternity
Called with her trumpet tone,
Answers, as, all alone,
Unto the great, white throne
Journeyeth he.
CARTER W. WORMELEY.
May 4, 1905.

An Easter Tragedy. (With abject apologies to Ben Jonson.)

Give to me only all thy cash,
Lest I weep pearls of brine,
Or leave a check-book in my hand,
And I'll not ask for thine.
The sigh that from my soul doth rise,
Doth ask a dress divine,
A dream from Worth, a Virot hat,
For Easter's pageant fine. AFTER.

I sent thee late a modistr's bill,
Not so much pestering me.
As giving it a hope that then
It would be paid by thee:
But thou thereon didst only glare,
And sendst it back to me
To-day a lawyer came to say,
"He seeks Divorce from thee,"

The cirrysalls of Lent e'er yields
Its Easter butterflies.
But wives and maids a lesson learn
From one now sadly wise:
Guard well your husbands dear—if dull—
And heed my warning volce,
"Twixt bills for Easter—or Divorce—
Of evils take your choice.
(MRS.) A. C. STOVFR,
323 West Cary Street, City.

## GREAT RACES AT

rying umbrella open, return to starting silver cup, as may be preferred. En-

#### Gymkhana Race.

Mr. Gathright's pony was far and away the fastest of the lot of five that faced the starter. He got off and lithald, ridden by Mr. Beattle, who refused to stand when the umbrellas were raised. Mr. Waddey's Gee went far affeld, and Mr. Waddey's Gee went far afield, and refused to come back to the flags, Mr. Hobson's pony went the journey patiently, while Mr. George Cole Scott's small pony, "White Squall," became exceedingly tired and sat down with great suddenness, Mr. Scott descended to earth with vehemence.

After the round up It was discovered that Mr. Gathright was first, Mr. Hobson, second; Mr. Beattle, third, and that the others were lost and unaccounted for.

for.
All the crowd then hastened to the All the crowd then hastened to the race track on the south side of the club house, where the farmers' race was run under the following conditions:
"For horses owned by farmers or sundry farmers over whose land the club has had permission to the club had been had bee

the club has had permission to hunt during the season of 1940, 5.
All entries subject to committee of farmers appointed by the Race Committee. First prize, saddle; second, bridle; third, whip. Distance one-half mile. Entries close at post.

"Bilizen," owned by "Squire Dorracott, fell and lost the race when an eighth of a mile from home, having a lead of twenty-five lengths. The race went to "Nutwood," second place to "Bessle. Belle" and third place to Kate. Time, 1:03.

#### The Fourth Event.

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The fourth event:
Half mile dash. Purse, \$75; \$50 to first horse and \$25 to second horse. Entrance fee \$5. Open to all norses owned by members of hunt club in Virginia, Máryland and District of Columbia. Gentlemen riders. Weight for age with twenty-eight pounds added; two-year-olds, 131; three-year-olds, 145; four-year-olds, 151; five-year-olds, 155; usual allowances for mares and geldings, brought out an excellent field of nine:

Tom Walker, b. g., Everett Waddey, Deep Run Hunt; Gales, b. g., E. D. Harris, Deep Run Hunt; Zeller, ch. m., H. C. Beattle, Deep Run Hunt; Monson, br. m., Taylor & Jenifer, Deep Run Hunt; Allan Beard, b. g., William Northrop, Deep Run Hunt: Orlful, b. m., W. C. Parkinson, Hanover hounds; Newsboy, ch. g., Dr. James Kerr, Chevy Chase Hunt; Punctual, b. g., E. J. Wallach, Warrenton Hunt; Klt, ch. m., C. H., Garrod, James River Hunt.

"Tom Walker," "Gates," "Keller," "Monsoon" and "Klt" were ridden by owners. "Allan Beard" was ridden by owners. "Allan Beard was ridden by owners. Keller, Punctual and Newsboy rited next in the books.

Monsoon was the easy favorite in the betting, and whenever money was offered by the layers of odds the money came in showers. Keller, Punctual and Newsboy rited next in the books.

Starter W. J. Carter got all nine away evenly and like a rainbow streak of silk they came away from the green background of the pine forest behind the back stratch.

All in a bunch they came until the last eighth pole was reached, and then Monsoon and Zeller and Newsboy went out to the front for the rin down the stretch.

Monsoon, splendidly ridden by Mr. Taylor did the trick with a half-length

stretch.

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Taylor, did the trick with a half-length
to spare, with Newsboy, ridden by Mr.
Britton, second, and Mr. Beattle's Keller close third. Time, :51 The fifth event was the regular Deep

a close third. Time, 31
The fifth event was the regular Deep Run jump race:
About two and one-half miles Purse \$100; \$75 to first and \$25 to second. Entrance fee \$5. Open to horses hunted with the Deep Run hounds, and owned by members of the club. Weights according to National Steeplechase and Hunt Association rules, which are given below. Gentlemen riders.
The following were the entires:
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Irish Mag, b. m., J. A. White; Tireless, b. g., E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr; Seven Up, ch. g., F. D. Meanley; Indian Joe, ch. g., Deep Run Hunt; Ethelene C., ch. m., E. B. Sydnor; Ashton, blk. g., I. N. Vaughan.
Irish Mag was scratched on account of injuries received in training, and Ethelene C., and Ashton did not face the starter.

Injuries received in transcriptions in the starter.

The start was made on the infield of the back stretch, and the distance was twice around the course, over thirteen jumps, and a half mile run in on the flat.

The race was farcical. Tireless refused the second jump, and Indian Joe and Seven Up went out to the front, gaining a full eighth of a mile on the refuser. When "Tireless" agreed to "leap," "Seven Up" had endeavored to remove the whole of the fourth barrier, and with his rider, Mr. Martin was reposing upon the green sward in a semi-unconscious condition. Away went "Indian Joe," the whip horse of the club, ridden by Epps, the "whip," and after him came "Tireless," ridden by Mr. Huff. It was a thousand to one on Indian Joe, and the Deep Run members had filled their lungs for an immense shout of victory when the unexpected happened, and down in their boots went the hearts of the members. Epps came on past the turn-in flag and went wide of the mark. Tireless won a hollow victory, and "Indian Joe" ran into second place. Time, 5:32.

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The sixth event brought out a strong field and proved one of the best contested races that was ever run at the Deep Run frack. It was two miles. Purse, \$75-\$20 to first horse and \$25 to second. Entrance fee, \$5. For half-bred horses hunted with the Deep Run hounds during the season of 1904-5, and owned by members of the club. Gentlemen riders. Weight for age with 28 pounds added-three-year-olds, 131; four-year-olds, 162; five-year-olds and over, 157; the usual allowance for marcs and geldings.

The entries were as follows: King, br. g., L. R. Page; Bohemian Joe, b. g., J. T. Anderson; Fritz, b. g., G. C. Scott; Pelham, ch. g., M. deG, Hobson; Quickstep, b. m., B. S. Forbes; Red Huzzar, ch. g., W. O. Young.

Red Huzzar was scratched, and so but five faced the starter for their long two mile journey.

Mr. Dion Kerr was up on "King;" Mr. Osborne was on "Fritz;" Mr. Hobson rode his own "Pelham," and Mr. Taylor had the mount on "Quickstep."

As the flag dropped Mr, Heattie, went out to the front on "Bohemian Joe," and gaining a strong lead, held it until the siretch was reached. King and Pelham went out after the leader, while Quickstep and Fritz trailed patiently. On the first time under the wire Bohemian Joe, at the hird quarter note. That last quarter was a race! Lapped, the two horses ran under whip and spur into and down the stretch to such a finish as has seldom been seen. Mr. Beattle broke his sitrup leather and rode his great race with that odd against him.

Quickstep won by a neck with Bohemian dates and contract and sellon been seen. Mr. Beattle broke his sitrup leather and rode his great race with that odd against him.

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### Heart Weakness.

they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

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H. D. McGillt, Frost, Ohlo.

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H. D. Mould, Frost, onto, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggles, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls he will refund your money, Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Mr. Taylor rode a beautiful race.

way the event of the day. The track ecord, held by the great steeplechase horse, "Trillion," ridden by Mr. Ernest Hayes, was broken. "Trillion." who the ran the course in 4:58, but "Follow On," of 9 4-5 seconds from his time, and made the new record of 4:48 1-5.

The race was open and was run under these conditions: About two and one half

these conditions: About two and one half miles; purse, \$250, \$200 to the first horse, and \$50 to the second. Entrance fee, \$10. Gentlemen riders. Open to horses owned by members of hunt clubs in Virgina, Maryland and District of Columbia. National Steeplechase and Hunt Association weights, which are as follows: Four-year-olds, 159 pounds; six-year-olds and over, 166 pounds, Mares allowed five pounds and geldings three pounds. Half-breds allowed ten pounds under the above scale, but no horse to carry less than 150 pounds. Overweight allowed in all races.

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Woodlands." Mr. Gathright was up on
the local entry, Miss Chaffin; Mr. Robert
Taylor was up on "Follow On," and Mr.
"Buck" Langhorne rode his mare, "Currant." The course was the same as run
by the Deep Run contingent.

The field got away well and Miss
Chaffin went out to the front, followed
by Punctual, Lida Woodlands, Follow
On and Currant in the order named. At
the second jump Punctual refused, and
although he got over and trailed, it was
all over with his chances. He stopped
short at the fifth jump. Currant stepped
sin a hole after clearing the seventh jump
and went down heavily, throwing his
rider, who very gamely remounted and
went after the leaders. Current fell again
at the ninth jump and was down and out.
Lida and Follow On were all going strong at the ninth Jump and was done and Mr. Langhorne was unburt. Miss Chaffin, Lida and Follow On were all going strong and fencing finely. On the second time around Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kerr, both went after Miss Chaffin, and passing her, ran practically lapped, over the fourth jump and down the flat to a red hot finish. Every person in the crowd was on tip toe and it looked like a dead heat. As they came under the wire Mr. Taylor's mount led by a neck and the crowd went wild with enthusipsm.

There were cheers and cheers again when the time was announced and it was known that the track record was broken. "Follow On" was first, Lida Woodlands second, and Miss Chaffin third. Time, 4:18 1-5.

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The stewards of the meet were Messra.
J. A. White, J. T. Anderson and Allen
Potts. Starter, Mr. W. J. Carter. Clerk
of the course, Mr. P. A. S. Brine.

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The club parlors were specially attractive in their decorations of red and white roses, showing the hunt colors. The plazzas were set with small tables, and the £moothly shaven green lawn dotted with groups of gay and animated maidens, having their escorts and chaperones in attendance.

The ladies who were the hostesses of the occasion included Mrs. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Mrs. H. C. Beattle, Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Mrs. Frank W. Christian, Mrs. George Hen Johnston, Mrs. Otway S, Allen, Mrs. John Skelton Williams, Mrs. John K. Branch, Mrs. S. Dabney Crenshaw, Mrs. H. E. Baskerville, Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, Mrs. Horace S. Hawes, Mrs. William Rueger, Misses Stewart, Misses Atklason Misses Sophile White, Claudia Palmer, Louise Whitlock, Ociavia Crenehaw, Frances Scott, Mary Buford and Lily Urquhart.

Amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Moroso, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Moroso, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Moroso, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hanghorne, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hanghorne, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hanghorne, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, J. T. Anderson, J. R. J. Anderson, J. T. Anderson, J. R. J. Anderson, J. T. Anderson, J. R. J. Anderson, Oc. W. Smith, Lee Evans, Percy Evans, Dion Kerp, C. W. Spieer, David Dunlop, Williams, J. T. Anderson, J. R. J. Anderson, C. W. Smith, Lee Evans, Percy Evans, Dion Kerp, C. W. Spieer, David Dunlop, Williams, J. T. Anderson, J. R. J. Anderson, J. A. White, Robert M. Taylor, Alen Potts, W. J. Carter, P. A. S. Brine, John Chafin, W. H. Langhorne, C. D. Langhorne, G. C. Scott, M. deg, Hobson, B. S. Forbson,

Quickstep Wins.

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